

Public Participation Plan:

**A Plan for Engaging Citizens
in the Transportation Planning Process**

for the
Metropolitan Planning Organization

serving
Tippecanoe County, Lafayette, and West Lafayette
Dayton, Battle Ground, and Clarks Hill

Area Plan Commission of Tippecanoe County

Adopted June 20, 2007



Resolution to Adopt the Public Participation Plan

WHEREAS, the Area Plan Commission of Tippecanoe County, acting as the Metropolitan Planning Organization, is responsible for transportation planning in Tippecanoe County; and

WHEREAS, the Area Plan Commission of Tippecanoe County, acting as the Metropolitan Planning Organization, is responsible for developing and maintaining the Public Participation Plan; and

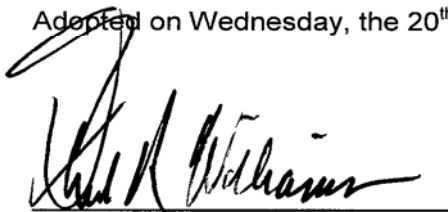
WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Planning Organization staff has worked with the Citizen and Administrative Committees to develop the Public Participation Plan; and

WHEREAS, the Citizen Participation Committee reviewed the proposed plan at its May 22, 2007 meeting and recommended the Area Plan Commission adopt the Public Participation Plan, and

WHEREAS, the Administrative Committee reviewed the proposed plan at its May 30, 2007 meeting and recommended the Area Plan Commission adopt the Public Participation Plan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Area Plan Commission of Tippecanoe County, as the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization, does hereby adopt the Public Participation Plan.

Adopted on Wednesday, the 20th of June, 2007.



President, APC
David R. Williams



Secretary
Sallie Dell Fahey

A. INTRODUCTION

Public input into the community's policies and plans is vital and essential. To have the support that leads to successful implementation all policies, procedures and plans should reflect the needs of the community. Only when the public is well informed and has a sense of ownership and satisfaction in the plans created will there be consensus to move the community forward. The Area Plan Commission welcomes public involvement and encourages interested citizens to participate in the transportation planning process.

The Area Plan Commission of Tippecanoe County (APC) has long had an active and extensive participation process because of its comprehensive land use planning functions dating back to 1959. Public input and citizen outreach were an integral part of the community's first *Transportation Plan* in 1978 and the 1981 *Comprehensive Plan for Tippecanoe County*. State and federal rules also require public involvement, and the APC's transportation planning functions, as the Governor's designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), comply with the guidelines established by the federal Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient, Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU). These include: ensuring adequate public notice, providing timely information, access to technical and policy information, and seeking out and considering the needs of those traditionally underserved. Additionally, participation must involve a wide cross section of interests that represent: the general public, bicyclists, pedestrians, elected and appointed officials, transit, traffic, safety, enforcement, education, and private transportation providers.

B. OPPORTUNITIES FOR PARTICIPATION

The primary opportunities for the public to participate in the transportation planning process are through the Area Plan Commission (APC) and its advisory committees. Notification of these meetings and other important information takes place through publication of legal notices, posted notices, mailings, personal contacts, electronic notifications, and cultivating the media to announce meetings and report on planning activities. Outreach efforts include contacts with a wide range of interests representing the trucking industry, neighborhood organizations, railroads, bicycle club, minority groups, those with mobility limitations, and local transportation providers.

The public, as well as targeted stakeholders, participate in the development of transportation plans through three advisory committees: the Technical Transportation Committee, the Citizen Participation Committee, and the Administrative Committee. These committees are an integral part of the planning process because they provide a broad base of expertise and insight in transportation planning matters.

The Area Plan Commission is responsible for all current, comprehensive and transportation planning (see Appendix A for its six member jurisdictions). It conducts an evening public hearing on the third Wednesday of each month and uses Roberts Rules of Order to supplement adopted Bylaws. When considering a resolution for adoption of a plan or program, the public has the opportunity to express opinions and concerns prior to any decision being made. In addition, every agenda includes a time specifically devoted to the public for expression of comments and concerns. As

provided by law, agendas are posted and legal advertisements are printed in two newspapers at least 10 days prior to the meetings. Five days prior to the meetings, agendas, staff reports, minutes, and agenda material are sent to members, with agendas posted and mailed to the media all materials are also available on the APC web site.

The Administrative Committee provides transportation and policy guidance to the APC. It meets as called to review plans and policies. Its members include the chief elected official from Lafayette, West Lafayette, and Tippecanoe County (see Appendix B), as well as representatives of: City and County Councils, the Indiana Department of Transportation, and the Greater Lafayette Public Transportation Corporation (CityBus). Members of this committee ultimately make recommendations on important financial commitments to implement transportation projects. A week prior to the meeting, agendas, staff reports, minutes, and agenda material are mailed to the Administrative Committee with agendas posted and mailed to the media. The Technical Committee receives agendas and minutes of all Administrative Committee meetings.

The Technical Transportation Committee provides technical expertise to the transportation planning program as well as policy recommendations to APC, the Administrative Committee, and other members. Members are responsible for designing, operating, and maintaining the transportation system. Similar to APC meetings, the public is given an opportunity for input and suggestions. A week prior to the meeting agendas, staff reports, minutes, and agenda material are mailed to Technical Committee members (see Appendix C), with agendas posted and mailed to the media. The Administrative Committee receives agendas and minutes of all Technical Committee meetings and APC members receive the minutes.

The Citizen Participation Committee (CPC, see Appendix D) provides for citizen input on all planning issues to the APC. It is organized using a technique outlined in the US DOT manual: *Public Involvement Techniques for Transportation Decision-Making*. CPC members represent community organizations and groups, as well as citizens interested in urban and transportation planning. The committee provides a link to nearly 40 organizations in the Greater Lafayette area and has a mailing list in excess of 60. It is an opportunity for members and the public to learn about planning activities in the community, as well as to shape their creation through feedback from their respective organizations. The general public is invited and encouraged to attend the regularly scheduled bimonthly meetings. Agendas, staff reports, minutes, and agenda material are sent to members at least 10 days prior to the meeting, with agendas posted and mailed to the media.

All materials mailed to committees are also posted on the APC web site.

C. PUBLIC / PRIVATE PARTICIPATION PROCESS

In addition to the APC and its three standing committees, a list of stakeholders is created to provide an opportunity for a broader cross section of the community to participate. Depending upon the project this list consists of representatives from: appropriate public agencies, neighborhood organizations, bicycle and walking

interests, public safety, the disabled or organizations serving the disabled, freight services and shippers, minority organizations, public transportation employees, public and private transportation providers, and users of public transit (see Appendix E). Additionally, appropriate state and federal agencies are consulted during plan preparation. Depending upon the planning project these include: environmental, natural resource, park, wildlife, and historic agencies (see Appendix F). This additional stakeholder list is another outreach effort that supplements our standard public involvement effort through the CPC.

1. Public Notice

Communication with the public about transportation planning meetings and requests for public input is provided by: mailed and posted meeting agendas, posted meeting notices, legal advertisements, and letters. All such communication includes: meeting dates, key decision points, contact person's name, address, phone number and email address, an invitation to participate in the activity and to comment on the plans, and the statement that copies of all materials are available at the APC office in paper and digital formats, as well as available on the APC web site.

Agendas for all APC, Administrative, Technical, and Citizen Committee meetings are mailed as described above, and posted on the APC web site and in the County Office Building. Additionally all agendas are mailed to all local media which includes: local radio stations, a regional CBS affiliate television station located in West Lafayette, two local newspapers and a campus newspaper.

Legal advertisements are published at least twice during the development of new plans in two local newspapers announcing meetings for project kickoff and plan adoption. Additional legal advertisements may be published for key decision milestones, and when considering the completed draft. When plans are being amended where priorities will not change, only one legal advertisement may be published.

Letters are sent to those on the stakeholder list at least twice during the planning process; initially, to notify them that a plan is being developed and invite them to participate, and when the plan is scheduled for adoption. Letters are additionally sent as needed at key decision milestones, and when considering the completed draft. The same material is provided to the media as a press release.

Posted meeting notices contain information similar to the letters above and are posted at least twice during the planning process; initially, as notification that a plan is being developed with an invitation to participate, and when the plan is scheduled for adoption. Notices are also posted throughout the community as needed for key decision milestones, and when considering the completed draft. Sites include: both city halls, the County Office Building, the offices of CityBus, the Tippecanoe County Public Library, West Lafayette Public Library, the Morton Community Center, neighborhood organizations, and the Tippecanoe County Senior Center.

2. Timely Notice

To ensure timely notification of the development of new transportation plans all contact letters, press releases, legal advertisements, and posted meeting notices initially occur at least 45 days prior to final adoption. As mentioned above, formal and informal contacts also take place throughout the process particularly at milestones. Legal advertisements, letters and notices are distributed for work product milestones and when considering a draft report if needed. All draft documents are distributed to stakeholders and Citizen Participation Committee members 10-14 days prior to a meeting so they have adequate time to review the material prior to a meeting. Additional postings, press releases, meeting notices and legal advertisements are also provided 10 days before any formal adoption at a public hearing by APC.

3. Visual Enhancements

All draft documents, final reports, transportation plans, TIPs and presentations utilize maps and graphics to the fullest extent possible to communicate concepts and ideas. Visualization techniques will employ the use of PowerPoint presentations, color graphic handout, and the use of advanced cartographic techniques (e.g., screened orthophotography, sophisticated symbology) to display information in an easy to understand format. As has been done in the past, the MPO will create a popular brochure of the transportation plan and other planning documents as a way for the public to better understand the planning process. All future transportation plans and programs will contain additional maps of individual projects supplemented with more detailed descriptions.

The APC web site currently provides traffic count data that takes advantage of GIS functionality. The Transportation Plan for 2030, and the TIP will also be displayed interactively on the web site and provide more detailed project level information. In the near future crash data, the Thoroughfare Plan, and HPMS data will also be presented interactively. New technologies and techniques will be employed to display projects and plans. Decisions regarding fly-through and 3D rendering will be based on efficiency, cost effectiveness and benefits to the public.

4. Availability of Information

All information pertaining to transportation plans is open and available for inspection and copy by the general public. The general public and all interested groups can review and comment on the process and draft documents at any time before adoption. All information is available in the APC offices Monday through Friday during normal office hours in either paper or digital formats. All stakeholder letters, legal advertisements, and posted notices include this statement on availability of information.

All draft and final plans, published technical information, staff reports, meeting agendas, and minutes are available on the web in pdf format. By special arrangement copies are available in other formats at the APC office. In conjunction with the County's Management Information Technology Services department a listserv for public subscription will be evaluated and implemented if feasible.

5. Meeting Locations and Times

All meetings are held in public buildings that are fully accessible as well as on a public transit route. To increase citizen participation the APC and CPC meetings are regularly held in the evening at 7:00 pm in the Tippecanoe County Office Building in downtown Lafayette. The Administrative Committee meets during the day in the Board of Works room of the Lafayette City Hall. Both the day of the week and the time of day vary. The Technical Transportation Committee meets regularly at 2:00 pm every third Wednesday of the month in the Board of Works Room of the West Lafayette City Hall.

6. Consideration and Opportunities for Public Comment

APC welcomes public input in the development of its plans and products and encourages the public to participate in the transportation planning process. The primary opportunity for citizen participation early in the process is through the CPC. It meets regularly for the purposes of obtaining community input on transportation and other planning topics and the opportunity to educate the community on current issues.

The CPC member list will be revised as part of each transportation plan update. All groups and individual members on CPC will initially be notified by mail of the review. Personal follow-up telephone calls will then be made to reestablish contacts and update the member list as needed.

All transportation plans are initially presented and discussed in detail at CPC meetings and then presented and discussed at a Technical Committee meeting. At least one formal public hearing is held during development of all new transportation plans. This hearing is held in conjunction with either a Citizens Participation Committee or an APC meeting. Any substantive comments made by members or attendees are either incorporated or included in the documents. During the review process, if any comments result in significant changes to the draft or if new important information is obtained, an additional notice describing the changes or new information is sent to those on the stakeholder list and to CPC members.

All APC and Committee meetings are open to the public with specific opportunity for public comment. All comments received during a meeting, by mail, or at any other time are considered. Questions raised by the public during a public meeting or hearing are answered at that time. If additional analysis or information is needed staff provides a response to substantive questions by either mail or phone. Comments, or questions received by mail, phone or in person are responded to in a timely manner. Responses requiring additional study or information are followed up by mail or phone.

Transportation plans are heard in final draft form by all Committees which make recommendations to the APC. Plans are adopted by the Area Plan Commission during public hearing where a staff report is read and additional information may be presented. The Commission President then opens the floor for public comment. All written comments filed before the meeting are read into the record. After all discussion is heard, the Commissioners vote by signed written ballot. All comments or questions received are summarized and reported in the final document. During the meeting, if any written or oral comments would significantly alter the final plan or if the final documents differ significantly from the version that was made available for public

comment, further action is delayed until the next Area Plan Commission meeting. This provides at least 14 days for additional comment and revision.

7. Seek Out and Consider the Needs of Those Traditionally Underserved

The Area Plan Commission seeks out and considers the needs of those traditionally underserved through outreach by contact letters, posting of notices in key public locations, and through its Citizen Participation Committee. Contact letters are sent to a broad cross section of the community representing the underserved: the Tippecanoe County Council on Aging, the Area IV Council on Aging, neighborhood organizations, and the Wabash River Cycle Club. Notices are also posted at various locations around the community and include: both city halls, the County Office Building, the offices of GLPTC, the Tippecanoe County Library, West Lafayette Public Library, the Morton Community Center, and the Tippecanoe County Senior Center. Some of the organizations represented on CPC also provide services to the traditionally underserved and include: the Community and Family Resource Center, Lafayette Neighborhood Housing Services, Hanna Community Center, Lafayette and West Lafayette Community and Redevelopment Departments, several neighborhood associations and all Township Trustees.

APC documents its efforts to ensure that minorities and persons of low and moderate income are considered in developing long range transportation plans and TIPs. A list of typical stakeholders is included as section “F” of this report.

8. Coordination with State Public Involvement Efforts

The APC supports the Indiana Department of Transportation’s (INDOT) efforts to obtain citizen participation in its statewide and regional transportation planning and implementation processes. APC has and will continue to work closely with INDOT to utilize the APC and its advisory committee review process, established in this *Public Participation Plan*, to provide local feedback to the state on its project priorities and planning process.

9. Public Participation Plan Review

APC will continue its standard operating procedure to revise its stakeholder list for each planning effort as appropriate. This practice provides for automatic updating of part of this *Plan*. The APC staff, in conjunction with the CPC, will periodically review this *Plan* at least every three years, to ensure as full and open a participation process as possible. APC will seek out best practices for inclusion in this plan.

D. COORDINATION WITH OTHER COMMUNITY PLANS

The APC is a multi-jurisdictional planning agency with current and comprehensive land use planning functions in addition to transportation planning responsibilities. As such all zoning, land division, and long range land use issues and plans are proposed by the APC staff which provides complete coordination with its transportation planning functions. Many other community agencies are represented on either the Technical Transportation Committee (Purdue University Airport, the City of Lafayette Community and Redevelopment Departments, the Greater Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, and INDOT) or the Citizen Participation Committee (the three area school corporations, West Lafayette Department of Development, Purdue Research Foundation, and all

township trustees). Inclusion of these groups in the planning process provides for enhanced coordination. Utilizing these organizations and agencies supplements our standard public involvement effort through the CPC. Additionally, appropriate state and federal agencies that will be consulted during plan preparation. Depending upon the planning project this includes: environmental, natural resource, park, wildlife, and historic agencies (see Appendix F).

E. TITLE VI

In conjunction with the Greater Lafayette Public Transportation Corporation, the Area Plan Commission has an approved Title VI certification. It documents an established process to disseminate information to minorities and how they are included in the decision making process. The process discussed in the Title VI program is a part of and consistent with this *Public Participation Plan*.

F. ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

The APC's Environmental Justice (EJ) effort amplifies and strengthens this *Plan*. It assures that minorities (federally defined as: African American, Hispanic, Asian, Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander, American Indian, Alaska Natives, and populations of "other" races) and persons of low and moderate income were considered in developing long range transportation plans and the transportation improvement program. Our EJ strategy is two-pronged: targeting outreach and project assessment.

Additional outreach activities also follow the recommended technique outlined in the US DOT manual: *Public Involvement Techniques for Transportation Decision-Making* by using community organizations and groups to communicate with the general public. Most of the organizations and groups having an interest in EJ are members of the CPC. Those which are not, are sent information during the various stages of plan development and adoption, and invited to all meetings where discussion, decisions, and adoption occur.

In addition to special outreach activities, project-specific assessments are conducted as described below and are applied to long range transportation plans and their amendments and the transportation improvement program and its amendments. Findings from these reviews are forwarded to the local project sponsors for their use in environmental documentation, and also discussed at a Citizen Participation Committee meeting.

1. Long Range Transportation Plans

The determination whether a proposed project disproportionately impacts minority and low-income persons involves an initial macro-level assessment and then, if warranted, an additional micro-level assessment.

The macro level review identifies only those projects that may have an adverse impact. This is accomplished by comparing proposed projects with the location of minority and low-income people. The 2000 US Bureau of the Census block and tract data and maps are used to identify census areas having a higher minority and low-

income population than the county average. If a proposed project bisects a higher than average area it is then subject to the additional micro-level assessment. If not, there is no adverse impact and no further review occurs.

The micro-level review examines projects identified by the macro review in greater detail. Utilizing aerial photographs and supporting information, staff evaluates each project based on nine concerns: displacement of residents; increase in noise pollution; increase in air pollution; creation of barriers in neighborhoods; destruction of natural habitat; reduction in access to transit; displacement of persons, businesses, farms, and nonprofit organizations; increase in traffic congestion; and isolation. Once complete this information and analysis is documented in the plan, forwarded to the project sponsor for use in project environmental documentation, and presented at a CPC meeting.

2. Transportation Improvement Program

The review for the Transportation Improvement Program and its amendments is a three-step process. Local projects are first compared to current long range transportation plans to determine if they have already received an Environmental Justice analysis. Those that have are noted, and those without proceed to the next review step.

The same macro and micro analyses as used on the long range transportation plans are used to make an Environmental Justice determination for the TIP and any amendments. Projects are compared to the census data and maps, and if a project is found to bisect an area with a minority and low income concentration it then proceeds through the more in-depth micro analysis. Results are documented in the TIP, forwarded to the project sponsor for use in project environmental documentation, and presented at a CPC meeting.

G. SUMMARY

The development of this Public Participation Plan has gone thru the process that has been described in the Plan. The agendas, minutes, legal advertisements for all the Citizen Participation, Technical, Administrative Committees, and the Area Plan Commission meetings involved in its development are on file in the APC office.

An informed and engaged public is essential to successful transportation planning. In response to SAFETEA-LU, the Area Plan Commission has developed this *Public Participation Plan*. It provides for complete information, timely public notices, full public access, and early and continuing involvement by the public. This *Plan* formalizes the process the Area Plan Commission uses in providing and receiving information when developing and amending transportation plans. Additionally it provides stakeholders who have a specific interest in the planning process an awareness of the procedures, knowledge about when key decisions are made, and ample opportunity to be part of that process. Hopefully, it will even inspire those who don't now have an interest in planning to become involved.

Appendices

- A. Area Plan Commission Membership
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Appendix A

Area Plan Commission Membership

2007 Member	Member Jurisdiction
David Williams, President	Citizen Appointed by Lafayette Mayor
Dr. Carl Griffin, Vice President	Member West Lafayette City Council
Gary Schroeder	Citizen Appointed by Board of County Commissioners
Thomas Murtaugh	Member of County Council
Michael D. Smith	Member Lafayette City Council Mayor Appointment
Bernard Gulker	Citizen appointed by West Lafayette Mayor
Tim Shriner	Citizen Appointed by Lafayette Mayor
John Swick	Member Dayton Town Council
K.D. Benson	Member Board of County Commissioners
Vicki Pearl	Citizen Appointed by Board of County Commissioners
Ruth Shedd	Member Board of County Commissioners
Kathy Vernon	Member of County Council
John Wilson	Member Battle Ground Town Council
Kevin Klinker	Member Lafayette City Council
Clark Whitley	Member Clarks Hill Town Council

Appendix B

Administrative Committee Membership

<u>2007 Representative</u>	<u>Jurisdiction</u>
Tony Roswarski, Chair	Mayor of the City of Lafayette
Jan Mills	Mayor of the City of West Lafayette
Jeff Kemper	President of the Tippecanoe County Council
KD Benson	President of the Tippecanoe County Commissioners
Dave Williams	President of the Area Plan Commission
Melissa Williamson	President of Lafayette City Council
Ann Hunt	President of West Lafayette City Council
Cindy Murray	President of Lafayette Board of Works
Joe Krause	Chairman of CityBus
Alan Plunkett	Indiana Department of Transportation

Non-Voting

David Franklin	U.S. Department of Transportation, FHWA
Stewart McKenzie	U.S. Department of Transportation, FTA
Sallie Dell Fahey	Executive Director of Area Plan Commission and Secretary
Dennis Carson	Director of Lafayette Redevelopment Commission
Jennifer Bonner	City Engineer of Lafayette
Dana Smith	Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce
Jon Fricker	Chairman of the Technical Transportation Committee
David Buck	City Engineer of West Lafayette
Opal Kuhl	Executive Director Tippecanoe County Highway Department

Appendix C

Technical Transportation Committee Membership

<u>2007 Representative</u>	<u>Jurisdiction</u>
Jon Fricker	Chairman, P. U. Joint Transportation Research Program
Sallie Dell Fahey	Area Plan Commission Director, and Secretary
Jennifer Bonner	Lafayette City Engineer
Randall Walter	Indiana Dept. of Transportation Urban & MPO Planning Section
Mike Yamin	INDOT-Crawfordsville District
Opal Kuhl	Tippecanoe County Hwy. Director
Lt. Chris Weaver	Lafayette Police Department
Dave Buck	West Lafayette City Engineer
Betty Stansbury	Purdue University Airport
Capt. Rick Walker	Tippecanoe County Sheriff Department.
Martin Sennett	CityBus
Deputy Chief J.T. Walker	West Lafayette Police Department

Non-Voting

Dave Franklin	Federal Highway Administration
Stewart McKenzie	Federal Transit Administration
Dana Smith	Executive Director, Chamber of Commerce
Tom Van Horn	Lafayette Community Development Department
Steve Smith	INDOT-Long Range Planning

Appendix D

Citizen Participation Committee Membership

2007 Representative	Organization
Dave Williams	Area Plan Commission
Pat Foley	Builders Association of Greater Lafayette
Bea Smith	Centennial Neighborhood Association
Jeff Lucas	Citizens Advocating Responsible Development
Kim Davis	Columbia Park Neighborhood
vacant	Community & Family Resource Center
Allen Jacobson	Downtown Neighborhood Association
Sarah Ellison	Chamber of Commerce
vacant	Hanna Community Council
Pat Altepeter	Hanna Neighborhood
Melissa Williamson	Hedgewood Neighborhood
Gary Nowling	Highland Neighborhood
Pat Wilkerson	Historic Jeff Neighborhood
Sandy Lahr	Historic Ninth Street Hill
Norm Olson	Indiana Bicycle Coalition
Jim Brown	Izaak Walton League
Scott Brown	Lafayette Board of Realtors, Inc.
Tom VanHorn	Lafayette Community & Redevelopment Depts.
Jim Brown	Lafayette Environmental Action Federation (LEAF)
Ed Eiler	Lafayette School Corporation
vacant	League of Women Voters of Greater Lafayette
Monique Fonpaine	Lincoln Neighborhood
Tom Pierce Sr.	Monon Neighborhood
Dennis Schluttenhofer	Neighborhood Housing Services
Carl Griffin	New Chauncey Neighborhood Association
Persis Haas Newman	Wildcat Park Foundation Inc.
vacant	Northwest Central Labor Council
Kyle Gingrich	Perrin Neighborhood
J.H. Wilson	Purdue Research Foundation
Jon Fricker	Purdue University School of Civil Engineering
Keith Barker	Randolph Township Volunteer Fire Department
Marcia Daehler	Sierra Club
Laura Bartrom	McAllister-St. Lawrence Neighborhood
Jane Turner	St. Mary's Neighborhood
vacant	Sycamore Audubon Society
Alan Kemper	Tippecanoe County Farm Bureau
Paul Slavens	Tippecanoe School Corporation
Geneva Werner	Vinton Neighborhood
Advocacy Chair	Wabash River Cycle Club
vacant	Wabash Valley Trust
Jim Noonan	Wallace Triangle
Josh Andrew	West Lafayette Community Development
vacant	West Lafayette Community School Corporation
Sean Sullivan	West Lafayette Environmental Commission
Josh Andrew	West Lafayette Environmental Development Comm.
Virginia Nead	West Lafayette Human Relations Comm.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES:

Julie Collins
Sharon Lee Corwin
Bill Easterbrook
Bill Jones
Norman Hayman
Matthew Koehler

Fairfield Township Trustee
Jackson Township Trustee
Lauramie Township Trustee
Tippecanoe Township Trustee
Wayne Township Trustee
Wea Township Trustee

INTERESTED CITIZENS:

Barbara Hunter
Bob Carpenter
Steve Clevenger

Kathy Dale
Joe Summers
Steve Needham

Alice Abbott

MEDIA:

WBAA - Purdue
Journal & Courier
Lafayette Leader
Purdue Exponent
Lafayette Business Digest

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Appendix E

Typical Stakeholder List

Business Name	Contact Person	Title
ABF Freight Systems	Brian Bailey	Manager
Area IV Council on Aging	Sharron Wood	Director
BJ Marlatt	James Marlett	Owner
Black Cultural Center	Renee Thomas	Director
Blacker Todd Trucking	Todd Blacker	Owner
Cain Trucking	Perry Cain	Owner
Carry Transit	Dan Virt	Regional Manager
Cassens Transport Co.	Jason Jordon	
Centennial Neighborhood	Phyllis Hunt	
Centennial Neighborhood	Todd Helfter	
City Cab	Richard Graves	
Classic Limo & Chauffeur	Adrian McVay	Owner
Clugh Trucking Inc.	Larry Clugh	Owner
Columbian Park	Kim Davis	
CSX	Tom Phoburn	Division Engineer
CSX	Tom Drake	Reg. Vice President
Downtown Neighborhood	Allen Jacobsen	
Eagle Hauling & Conveying	Connie Sorensen	President
Ellsworth Romig	Bob Carpenter	
Fed Ex Freight	Bruce Rush	Manager
Foodliner Quest	Paul Johns	Terminal Manager
Four Star Taxi	John Flack	Owner
Fox Hauling & Conveying, Inc.	Bob Fox	President
Gotoh Distribution Services	Christy Money	Terminal Manager
Hall Cliff Transportation	Cliff Hall	Owner
Hanna Neighborhood	Pat Altepeter	
Hedgewood Neighborhood	Bob Roswarski	
Hedgewood Neighborhood	Melissa Williamson	
Highland Park Neighborhood	Gary Nowling	
Historic Jefferson	Pat Wilkerson	
Historic Jefferson	Rosemarie Evers	
Historic Ninth Street Hill	Jan Payne	
Historic Ninth Street Hill	Kris Morgan	
Imperial Travel Service	Jim Calloway	Owner
International Center	Mindy Jester	Co-Administrator
James F. Riehle Plaza	Dave Wilson	Greyhound
KB&S Railroad	Robert Garner	
Lafayette Limo	Jeff Florian	Owner
Lafayette Transportation Service	Mark Castell	President
Latino Coalition of Tipp. Co.	Aida Munoz	President
LCL Transit Co	Cindy Calloway	Driver Manager
Lincoln Neighborhood	Monique Fontaine	
Lincoln Neighborhood	Jackie Mize	
Liquid Transport Corp	Marion Massey	Manager
Luxury Limousine Service	Larell Cree	Owner
McCue Trucking	Jacki McCue	President
Miller Trucking	Mark Miller	President
Monon Neighborhood	Tom Pierce, Sr.	
Monon Neighborhood	Paul Hensley	

Neighborhood Action Com.	Gary Brouillard	
Norfolk Southern	Paul Gilley	Resident Vice President
Paddack Bros Inc	Jon Paddack	Owner
Pate Trucking	Bill Pate	Owner
Perrin Neighborhood	Sue Thomas	
Perrin Neighborhood	Kyle Gingerich	
River Oaks	Mike Simpson	
Sanctuary	Ed Armstrong	
Schilli Trans. Services, Inc	Thomas R. Schilli	President
Shaffer Trucking Inc	Dale Miller	V. P. Fleet & Terminals
Shelby & Richard Trucking	Jerry Shelby	Co-Owner
Spurlock Bud Enterprise Inc	Bud Spurlock	President
St. Elizabeth Medical Center	Scott Wood	Mobile Care
St. Lawrence-McAllister	Kathleen Clark	
St. Lawrence-McAllister	Laura Bartrom	
St. Mary's Neighborhood	Randy Schoen	
St. Mary's Neighborhood	Ann Ginda	
Stars & Bars Transit	Gene Wilkerson	Owner
TCCA	Alison Greene	Executive Director
Transport Service Co.	Bill Nesbitt	Terminal Manager
Venture Logistics	Doug Williams	Controller
Vinton Neighborhood	Geneva Warner	
Vinton Neighborhood	Wick Dixon	
Vinton Woods	Dan Donahue	
Vinton Woods	Robert Mann	
Wabash Neighborhood	Linda Shaw	
Wabash River Cycle Club	Joe Bolan	President
Wabash River Runners Club	Brad Pape	
Wabash Valley Transportation	Jim Watson	General Manager
Wallace Triangle	Jim Noonan	
Winstead Enterprise	Ritch Winstead	Owner

Appendix F

State and Federal Contacts

Corps of Engineers
Environmental Protection Agency
Fish and Wildlife Service
Coast Guard
National Park Service
Natural Resources Conservation Service
Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR))
IDNR State Historic Preservation Officer
Indiana Department of Environmental Management